

Warren Calls for Studies on Goodness

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Earl Warren, the former Chief Justice of the United States, urged the Jewish Theological Seminary here yesterday to undertake studies leading to a "disciplined exploration of ethical problems" and the "nature of the good man and the good society."

Mr. Warren, the main speaker at the seminary's 16th annual awards dinner at the Pierre Hotel, offered the suggestion in the hopes that it "will not be considered an impertinence."

The seminary, overcoming the coincidental scheduling of a dinner at Columbia University that forced judicial limitations to chose between the two events, took the occasion to award medals to its officers and friends.

Warren Gives Lecture

The Columbia dinner featured Mr. Warren's successor, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, speaking at the 100th anniversary of the birth of Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone.

Mr. Warren, who is an honorary alumnus of the 86-year-old seminary, gave the Simon

H. Rifkind-Aaron Rahbinowitz Lecture on Ethics and Law.

The lecture is named for two seminary officials and friends, Simon H. Rifkind, chairman of the seminary executive committee and a former Federal judge; and Aaron Rahbinowitz, a New York real estate man and honorary alumnus.

Mr. Warren in turn awarded the annual Earl Warren Medal as chairman of the board of directors of the seminary.

Also awarded last night were six Louis Marshall Memorial Awards, given to other officers and friends of the seminary. The award is named for the noted constitutional lawyer who was a board chairman of the seminary which is a major center of Conservative Jewish study.

After being served appetizers that included stuffed dromedary, gefilte fish and chicken chow mein at a reception in a frescoed anteroom, the 450 guests sat down to a roast beef dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel.

Mr. Warren urged that the

seminary lead science, philosophy, religion and the state in creating an atmosphere "which encourages human virtue" and goodness.

The six recipients of the Marshall awards — three Jewish laymen from New York and one each from Atlanta, Los Angeles and Washington—were chosen as exemplifying Mr. Marshall's "tradition of service to Judaism and the community."

The recipients were the following: Jerome S. Katzin of Great Neck, L. I., a general partner in Kubin, Loeb & Co. and an assistant treasurer and member of the executive committee of the seminary;

Sylvan Markover of Atlanta, a women's apparel manufacturer and a member of the seminary's board of overseers.

Jack Ostrow of Los Angeles, a lawyer and certified public accountant and chairman of the board of directors of the University of Judaism, the West Coast school of the seminary; Hyman Shanok of Scarsdale, N. Y., a lawyer and industrialist.

Charles E. Smith of Washington, a banker and real-estate man who is a member of the board of overseers of the seminary; Sigmund Sommer of New York, a builder active in the seminary.



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